

DAILY NEWS

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They had tramps in old times too! In the reign of Henry the Eighth England two thousand tramps a year (called vagrants in those days) were hung in the kingdom. If we are to have an empire any way, let us die up old Harry (not the devil, but the afore-said King of England) and at least clean out the tramps.

The Messenger complains that we have not published Mr. Dorch's speech. The News is favorable to a sale of the road, but has suppressed no communication, or other expression of public sentiment, on the other side. It would not be itself if it thought suppression of counter argument the only mode of maintaining its own position. The News is here to voice public feeling, not to defeat it. Mr. Dorch's argument was not given simply because of its length. We gave a synopsis of it.

TELEPHONES from Louisville to Frankfort and from Halifax to Scotland Neck are being put up. Another one still, sixty miles in length, is in prospect. The News would gladly see every county town in the State thus connected with the different townships of their counties. This will some day be the case. The press and the mercantile classes are particularly interested in the increase of means of communication. There should be now at least a dozen lines of telephones coming into Raleigh from all parts of the country. The wire cost \$0.10 per mile, and the posts would cost nearly nothing for a neighborhood line like these. An enterprising merchant in Raleigh who would put them up would make money out of them. The same is true of the merchants in Wilmington, Charlotte, New Bern, &c.

REPUBLICAN EMPIRE?

It is amusing and, perhaps, instructive in a certain sense, to watch the maneuvers and regard the cross-movements of the Grant and anti-Grant Republicans in dealing with the third term question. Our side of the housechairs in about semi-occasional also and, altogether, the discussion is getting to be kind of lively like. The New York World deals with Mr. Bayard's chief claim under this head, and it would seem that paper actually does not believe the people of this country want a "strong government." It says: "Republican or Empire?" Decidedly "Republican," says the World—and with the World about forty millions more or less of American men and women. The antithesis is an antithesis of words only to-day. It was an antithesis of facts in 1861 before Congress declared war against the rebelling States, and when an American President by his own will had struck down the privilege of the writ of *habeas corpus* and ordered his Colonels in Maryland to defy a writ even when issued by the Chief Justice of the United States! Congress subsequently recognized the unconstitutionality of this Executive suspension which amounted *de facto* to a proclamation of empire, and Congress by law authorized the suspension of the privilege of the writ, June, 1861, was an era of empire based on mob law, lynch law and vigilance committee law! In the ringing of Mr. Seward's "little bell" the best and purest citizens of Pennsylvania and Maryland were hurried to prison and denied any appeal to the courts of law. Mr. Bayard's case aroused the anger of every Democratic lawyer and judge in the North. It was against such methods of working for the Union that Mr. Bayard protested. On that protest and similar protests Mr. Seymour carried New York in 1862. These are the words spoken by Mr. Bayard in June, 1861:

"And, fellow-citizens, never in our Nation's history were her citizens called upon more strictly to call their agents to account than now. The so-called 'military necessities' are being and dangerous in the extreme. The conquest of the South will be a poor recompense to the North if our system of government be the price we are to pay for it. Obedience and good faith toward a government which protects him is the primary duty of a good citizen; but where that government is one of limited powers and those limitations created for the preservation of individual liberty against the aggressions of rulers or mortals, let us take heed lest in seeking to place a yoke upon others we awake to find one upon our own necks. Who can say, with the present war measures of the administration and the spectacle of Maryland before us, how long a trace of constitutional liberty will remain for the other States in the Union, and how soon a stern military despotism may usurp the place of the Constitution and the laws? Let us, as freemen, stand prepared in all lawful ways to resist the inauguration of such a degrading condition of affairs, no matter how plausible or specious may be the plea under which it is urged. Let no man take heed that he may ever safely violate a great principle. The poisoned chalice will come down to him who has poured it over the rights of John Merryman, we may to-morrow mourn in our own persons of similar wrongs to him. If he has transgressed the laws, let them be fully vindicated. But it has been our lot that the humblest person may the meaneast felon—has civil rights preceding his punishment which no ruler can justly deprive him of. Let us stand by the laws." "Let us stand by the laws!" There "no better Democratic device than that—and under that device we need have no fears of a new 'empire!'"

THE RIGHT VEIN STRUCK AT LAST

From the responses which come in from all parts of the country, we feel certain that our articles recommending a union of the Democracy as a candidate who will certainly be elected, has struck most favorably the sound common-sense sentiment of the country. The people care little for individuals. They have only a patriotic desire that the cause of truth and justice shall prevail and that free institutions shall be preserved. It will not be beneficial to any Democratic politician to stand out against the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President next autumn. Of course they have a right to do it, if they please; and an important thing to be forgotten—they also have a right to take the consequences.

How Mr. Edison's Picture and Bust Were Taken

An artist has taken up a temporary abode at Menlo Park, for the purpose of getting the inventor on canvas. Edison has been many times, but invariably his busy inventive system forced him to the surface. First his hand would dive into a pocket and fish out a scrap of metal, or something else never seen before in the wildest pocket of the schoolboy; then a twitching of the face would begin as the thoughts flashed through his brain; until, a moment later, he would get up and wander abstractedly off, perhaps utterly to ignore the artist for several days. Indeed, in more than a large variety of dumb impressions made of him, which adorn the doors and walls.

De Lesseps in Washington

Washington Star. Count De Lesseps arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and took up the quarters that had been engaged for him at Willard's. He was accompanied by his wife and three children and his private secretary, H. Blonnie; Monsieur Comteux, M. A. Dauprat and Gallay, Antonio Leon of Bogota, and Mr. Nathan Aquilino of Boston. The party was met at the depot by the French minister and Professor Nourse of the Naval Observatory. Count De Lesseps has a number of callers this morning from people whom he had met in Europe and New York. This afternoon, accompanied by Professor Nourse, he left the hotel and took a drive around, going to the Capitol. Tomorrow he will call on the President and Secretary Evans.

Tilden at Work in Pennsylvania

Washington Post. A member of one of the county democratic committees in Pennsylvania, who is now in Washington, said to a Star reporter: "Tilden has agents all through our state working in his interest, and they are using freely in the interest of their employer, in counties that have chosen anti-Tilden delegates to the coming state convention these agents are engaged in trying to induce the regular delegates to remain at home and appoint substitutes who will vote for Tilden. In my own county a delegate was offered \$500 if he would consent to let a certain man go to the convention as his substitute or proxy. Of the delegates elected up to the present time nearly two thirds are against Tilden, and he is trying to get the nomination, and that's the reason our state is being worked so thoroughly."

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